and pay a competent man to keep the The desirability of a good road depends upon its surface draining. Underis also essential. Without thorough drainage a good road is impossable. Good drainage is a vital matter in the construction of roads. There should be competent road supervision. Smooth, hard roads bring the farmer nearer to mill, to the merchant, to mar ket and to meeting; they are essential to the best development of the people; they are a financial blessing, and tend to promote the educational advantage the community. Purchasers of farms would seek such pleasing neighborhoods and lauds would sell quicker and at higher prices. Education and refine ment, in connection with the increase in the attractions of home, would give a higher position to life in the country. By all mouns let the busine's men of Ore gon awake to the importance of securing better roads leading is our city.

## Why Is It?

The Missouri State Commissioners that will have the handling of the \$150,000 announced and was published in our calnons at the time.

Strange as it may seem, the Horticulturists of the state were not recognized, although the state society did more ef-ficient work to induce the legislature to shake the appropriation than any other or-ganization in the state; yet they and the great industry they represent amounting to \$15,000,000 annually is entirely ignored and their reasonable and modest request for the appointment by the governor of J. C. Evans, president of the State Horticultural Society as a member of the

commission, refused.

Mr. Evans was selected by the state society at their meeting in St. Joseph in June by manimous expression, and there could not have been made a wiser selection. In fact much of the prospecity of horticulture in our state at present is due to the earnest and untiring efforts of Mr. Evans, secretary Goodman and their co-workers in the state society, and it is not to be wondered at that they are now highly indignant that they have cood ninety days. been so badly treated in the matter.

In an interview with N. F. Murray, of this city and vice president of the State Horticulturni society, is regard to what the state society would do toward mak-ing a display of fruits at the world's fact, he stated that it was doubtful if the will scoop the platter and place Missouri

## Object to Fusion.

The Democratic State Press Association of Kansas held their convention at Topeka last Monday. The committee appointed to propare an address to the people of the state have completed their work and it was read at the subsequent. The address expresses sympathy with

anybody of persons seeking reform and contending against existing evils in laws and administration of the government. On the questions which are interesting the farmers at present the address says: We believe in abolishing the iniquities of class legislation in tariff legislation. We believe in a return to the financial system of the country practiced from the foundation of the government to the year

bankrupt system. We believe in a vigorous and whole some control of the transportation system of the country. To those who favor governmental loaning of money of products of the soil we quote a maxim by one of the founders of the government. The government must not become a

We oppose government purchase of the railroads, but we believe in legislative control of them in the interest of the peo-We emphatically oppose the proposition for the government to purchase the surplus products of the soil as being a plant plus products of the soil as being a plant speedy cure.

21 hours 1 count use the same than and this possible products of the soil as being a plant speedy cure.

22 hours 1 count use then, and this of being seventy four years old. During the past year or more she had been a confirmed invalid, but through all her confirmed invalid characters. ple whose chartered servants they are. In conclusion the address makes a

strong appeal to the Democrats of the state to perfect organizations and stand fast to Democratic doctrines. The scheme of fusion with the People's party is not indersed or advised.

# The Subsidy Bill.

It is estimated that the subsidy bill well-out trans-shipment or breakage of for foreign mail service, which post- bulk, master General Wannunker is new carrytion of at least thirty one new ships at a carrying in ustry which all look forward total cost of \$20,000,000. Every ship to Tant a vessel from the head of Lake

generation an regard the LI congress as that such a giant of legislation as Jefferson and Lincoln and Seward were in administration.

Montgomery Blair has been praised as the greatest of Postmasters General because he was the first to put in operation the railway mail service—the practice of sorting and handling mail in transit. will have greater credit from historians for the creation of foreign mail service American flag, manned by American sailors and owned by American citizens.

# Unconstitutional,

The anti-pool room law which prohib its the selling of pools on horse racing and base ball outside the state was last Monday declared unconstitutional by Judge Clarborne of the St. Lones Court. of Criminal Correction. The Manager of the pool room owned by Arthur Lyon, deceased, determined

to test the law, and was arrested for its violation some time since. After the arrest of the manager the

pool rooms closed, of course, and, their tery. occupation gone, the "bookies" de-

inking of what the decision would be and have recently returned in force, and since the decision was rendered a num-ber of them are doing business at the old stand. The state will appeal the case.

Junge Burgees on Tuesday morning overruled the motion for a rehearing in These cadets do not have to pay tuition the Noland case. Noland's attorneys fees and are provided with two uniforms immediately announced their intention a year by the state. The appointments to appeal to the supreme court. are to be made during August

## THE APPLE CROP

Government Reports Show it Will Not be Large in Mis-SOHTI.

Washington, July 27.—According to the crop reports for July of the Agricultural Department, the flattering prospects for an abundant crop of aples presented by the June report are of impaired by later neturns. In the lastern and Middle states the prospect more favorable for summer and fall not having bloomed as fully as usual. This seems to be especially true of Baldwins in northern New England. New York and Pennsylvania report a very beavy dropping from the trees, and yet as a rule correspondents indicate that enough remain on the trees to insure a fair crop of good quality should the is her companionship, sympathy and falling cease. Maryland shows fair pros- love. The way of life has many dreary pects, while reports from Virginia are places in it, and man needs a companion variable, the outlook being very bright with him. A man is sometimes over-in localities where fruit escape! injury taken with misfortune; he meets with from late frosts, but the average for the | failure and defeat; truls and tempta state at large is low. The crop in the tions beset him, and he needs one to Southern States is of medium tions, while in Fentucky and West Virginia it is good locally where it escaped frost injury. Ohio and Michigan suffered he puts an arm around her, feels that he severely from May frosts, much fruit has something to baht for, who will help being caught in the bloom, and as a consequence the crop will by very small, car and whisper words of counsel and Wisconsin suffered from similar con- her hand to his heart and import new ditions, but the crop in Iowa and Minnesota promises well. The prospect in storm and sunshine conflict and victory Missouri is less favorable than last through adverse and favorable winds month, the fruit dropping badly and considerable meet injury being apparent. West of the Missouri River to will hardly supply the need. Yet many the Parific coast, the promise is troot seek nothing builter than housework. ever known. In most of the states in | measure obtain more than they sought basis for comparison.

## The New Vinegar Law.

egar law passed by the last legislature Any person who manufactures, offers or exposus for sale as eider vittegar any moone which is not the legitimate pro duet of pure apple juice, or vinegar not made exclusively of apple cider, or vinappropriated by the legislature to make egar into which any drugs or acids have a display at the World's Pair bave been introduced shall be subject to a tipe of not less than fifty, nor more than \$100, or by imprisonment in juil not to posited them at the Justice's office where

prehibited from selling, exchanging, de livering or in any way handling any vinegar which is not the legitmate product modes of cultivation in the results ob-

of pure apple juice. or other fruit vinegar for sale are required to brand on both heads of each cask tion a quarter of a century before it or barrel, the name and location of the came into possession of Judge Huiatt, manufacturer and the name of the fruit | now 28 years 290. In Worley's time ro from which it is made, and where there tation of crops was something not are in speciors of feed products it shall thought of and corn was raised on the be subject to inspection, and subject to land from year to year with the impover seizure if found fraudulent.

to a fine of not less that fifty nor more in the early, days known universally at then \$100, or imprisonment not to ex- "Sypes Best," which was made in the

Plantain-ivy Poison. son and the "enres" for it. I am a good lield, shuck out a few bags of core, shell subject to experiment on, for I get peisoned if I look at it, and I get it "bad."

I was laid up for nine weeks, all told, with it last summer. Now for curse; best morning turned out as "Spec Best".

Eight a degree treated was put owner of ready for not proceed out as "Spec Best". society did naything—our services evidently are not wanted; we are left out of the race, all of which he regretted very much. He stated that without a thorough and practical horticulturat, such as J. and practical horticulturat, such as J. C. Ecans, at the head of this depart.

C. Ecans, at the head of this depart. to compete with some other states. But a surject went, I could feel none. I than aqua fortis. It was thought to be a surject went, I could feel none. I than aqua fortis. It was thought to be a surject went, I could feel none. will scoop the platter and place Missouri
where she rightfully belongs, at the
head of the fruit-growing states of the
effect was concerned, it was like the
effect was concerned, it was like the lobelin. The next doctor was more "ad-vanced." He said: "Use iodine freely." the virtues of quinne to the stomach. I did-very freely, and the skin came: Also to oil the "fantastic toe" for the cican off in about twelve hours. It was frequent dances that occurred through-then only a burn, and that healed in a out the settlement of which there were week, while the ivy undisterbed usually took three. Here was progress, but it was severe treatment, and quite painful, so next time I decided to do as a friend advised, and try St. Jacobs oil. If used "run" about the same height throughfreely and promptly, I found that it out. The average yield will probably be killed much of the trouble; but the 50 bushels to the acre in a field of 2 worst spots went through their regular course. This brings me to the latter came into possession of this part of last summer. Both my hands land he at once "put it it down" in grass were badly poisoned when I met two pastured it awhite, then by following up boys on the road, who kindly told me I with a rotation of crops soon restored it was a fool to stand that pain when it to its original fertility. Now the procould be cured in a day. I allowed them duct of grass, corn, wheat or oats raised to "doctor" one hand, so that I could on this land is equal to that of any other 1873. We believe in the abolition of the make comparisod. They took a small in the county and we know the county bunch of the leaves of the common plan-is the best in the world. All who may tuin, that grows everywhere; grated the feel a desire to take a look at Judg bunch on a stone until the sap flowed Huiatt's white oats may come into court-freely, then publied my left hand with it until it was green with sap. I was told to wash it next morning, and if it needed it, rub the stuff on again. I did not well. Still I did nut some on one or two aces where it had been very bad, and that "fixed" them. At the same time I rubbed the sap on my right hand, and in from its earthly bonds and ascended to

# A Great Event.

muship Wetmore, 'rom West superior, from an miand port which has landed its sail blow to many of the peo le of cargo on the other saie of the Atlantic Pueblo.

The event is one of yast mgnitleance. ing into effect, will result in the construct the presages the great advances in the yard hand in the United States will be Superior should be the first to make this

out the use of them. When everybody as doing the same thing prices on that all printers and worked on the Sentisenthing will fall. Cora is high this season. Mr. C. W. Bowman at that time being Everybody phows up his measlow to grow the proprietor and editor of this paper corn. Hay will be high before spring. We extend our sympathics to the before orn very low on the bag crop coming, ed family, There are men who sell their hay this season because four deliars a load seems It is not impossible that the last congress good. A hard winter and late spring will make it twenty dollars by next March. Hay will be bought and imby means of American ships, flying the ported into this county next apring, in comey or labor upon their proper road American that, manned by American sail. Got d policy is never do what everybasis division, at the rate fixed by the county does but just the contrary.

Oblitaary. They obtained or claimed to have an then at its close, little Goldie was taken. gence.

bereavement. State Military school at Columbia.

-Wanted-wood,100 cords of hard and soft wood. Bids to be made on different kinds. Wood to be delivered on the canning factory grounds. Bids to be re-ceived up to August 15th. J. T. Thatcher,

-On Monday last, two miles from here, on the fruit far n of J. N. Menifes n noted and exciting race took place be-tween twenty chosen berry-pickers, tra-on each side, the losing side to furnish supper for the entire party. The race began at 10 o'clock a. m. and continued until 7 in the evening, one hour at noon being allowed for dinner. A competent ruit than for winter varieties, the latter person kept the tally and when time was amount of 1,700 quarts had been picked by the contestants - the winners picking 680 quarts, the others 620 quarts. The upper was served by Mrs. Menifee at

her home in the evening. -What the true man wants of a wife proper- stand by and sympathize. He has some stern battles to fight with enemies and with sin, and be needs a woman that, as him fight; who will put her lips to hu inspiration. All through life-through eriliant, correspondents in their en- Justiy enough, half of these get nothing dasan declaring it the best cutlook more. The other half, surprised above this favored region the averages closely. Their wives surprise them by giving a proposel, the standard selected for the public idea of marriage, and disclosing a treasure of courage sympathy and love

### Wanted, 65 Women and Girls The following is a synopsis of the vin- to work in Canning Factory. Those wishing employment should call early as applicants are coming fast. Apply at Factory to J. R. Linville, Manager.

-Judge Dan Huiatt brought in a sample of White Russian cats and dethey may be seen by all who take an in-All vinegar shall be without artificial leferst in such things. These cuts were closing or flavoring, and all persons are raised on the old Worley farm which tained in this instance. The Valentine Every person who makes apple eider Worley farm was settled among the first Seigure if found fraudulent.

No vinegar shall be branched "fruit vinegar" unless it is made wholly from apples, grapes or other fruit. Any person violating said provision shall be inglighted to be raised to fatten hegs with, to make bread and for the more important purpose of production violating said provision shall be of a misdomeanor and subject to the peace and comfort of the people adjacent distillery owned and operated by Daniel Sipes. We may digress a lit Plantain-ivy Poison. the here by saying that it was no un At this timely season the "Rural New common thing for the farmer to hite wants infernation as to by poil up his owen in the morning, go to the

# Death of Mrs. Bowman.

Shortly after 6 o'clock last evening the it, rub the stuff on again. I did not spirit of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bowman, the ed it, for the hand was practically beloved wife of Rev. J. Bowman and nother of Charles W., George B. and Nelson H. Bowman, of this city, and of C. D. Bowman, of Walsenberg, was freed

unfering she had shown that fortitude A cable disputed announces that the which characterizes the true and consist causalup Watmore, from West superior, ent Christian. Endeared alike to her Wisconsin, fus just bended in London family and to a large circle of leving with a cargo of \$5,000 basilels of grain. tos is the first American ship sailing however, was not unexpected, will be u

The funeral will take place tomorrow norning at ten o'clock from the residence of Geo. W. Bowman in Irving place and the interment will be in the Masonic cemetery.—Pueblo, Col., Chieftan, July 24th, 1891.

Many of our older citizens will remem-ber Rev. Joshua Bowman and his family benefitted directly or indirectly by the building of these shaps, and whole country will be benefitted by the regular communication with Europe, the West Indies, Central and Soath American China, Japan, Australia — Law Zea hand, which the — provide, Fature of the point in the carrying trade of the world with Brains.

Superior should be the first to make this notable voyage speaks volumes for the future of that point in the carrying trade of the world of the world of the world who were residents of this city for a number of tegrs. Mrs. Fig. — n Bow-man, the subject of the above obstuary, was his wife, and a very estimable and exceptable who will speak and provide and the Li owners to be the first to make this notable voyage speaks volumes for the future of that point in the carrying trade of the world of the world of the world.

Farming With Brains.

No business rewards so well as farm many friends here who will sincerely many friends here who will sincerely many friends here the carrying trade of the world of the wor exemplary christian woman, having many friends here who will sincerely

iourn her departure to the great beyond The children above mentioned were

# Road Taxes.

Section 20, page 6 of the road law says: Persons subject to poll tax shall have the right, at their election to pay the same court, as in the next preceeding chapter at such time and place as they shall be notified by their overseer so to do; and upon failure to attend in person or sub Goldie Lillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McDermott, died, after an illness pared to labor, shall be deemed to have of just one weelt, at the residence of Mrs. | elected to pay the tax in money, which McD's father, Mr. Vining, near this shall become immediately due and col-city, on the night of July 25, 1891, at the lectable, as provided in section 25 of this age of 3 years and 7 months. The funct: and every person made liable to craft services were conducted at the Pressure work on the road who fails, without reasterian church, by the paster, Sabbath, sonable excuse, to attend either in per-Joly 26th, at 5 o'clock, p. m. The remains were laid away to rest beside those per tools and implements, having had at of her buby sister, in Maple Grove cemeters. Thus in one short week death has ed, shall disobey the reasonable orders visited this family and claimed two of the road overseer, shall forfeit and the children as his victims—the first of pay \$1 for each day be may tall to at the week, the baby. Mattie May, and tend or attending, fail to work with ailli

# Mark Twain.

This noted humorist lives in Hereford Conn., and by his own writings has Exenstate representative and senator is entitled to appoint one eadet to the By the use of Haller's Sarsaparilla & Burdock thousands of lives have been engthened and life made pleasant. Both are benefactors and both are entitled to the thanks of mankind. For sale by Hine & Philbrick.

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Breeder's Stake, Fouls of 1890, 15 ules, 2 in 3, added money...... Entrance fee, 86.00 Farmers Cart race for untrained horses, owners to crive. Eligible to horses owned in Atchison, Andrew, Bolt and Nodaway countres. Wednesday, August 19th. Shioners' Stake, fonly of 1989, rolles ..... 8100 No. 10. Troffing, 2:10 class ....

No. 6. Merchants' Stakes, foals 1888, miles 3 in 5, added money ... Entrance fee, \$12.00. Running 14 mile and repeat .... No. 8. Tretting, 3 minute class.... No. 9. Trotting, free for all ..... Friday, August 21st.

812) No. 11. Running, novelty, 11; miles .... 8160 810 No. 12. Carl rice, nearest to 4 minutes. . \$ 25 Panning, mile and repeat ..... Paning, free for all....... WEDNESDAY, S. E. Hayzlett will exhibit 100 head of Hereford There will be a display also by other parties, of Short-horns, Polled Angus

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Manceuvers under the direction of the State Military Authorities. Special rates have been arranged with all railroads and no better opportunity for a rest from the season's toil will be afforded the citizens of Northwest Missouri. Come and bring your families and enjoy a few

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home from Council Bluffs.

visiting in Forest, Sunday.

from Mound City, Monday.

-Howard Teare, and wife are in Bige-

-Miss Anna Balfrey has returned

- Frank Tears, wife and baby were

- Mes. A. E. Ferguion came down

- Frank Tears, wife, and baby, of Ligo

-H. A. Wielersham and wife have

in the backet meeting at Curzons, Sun-

Jersey calf to a Mr. Applearan of Mut-

E. L. Pattie, has returned fro

-Miss Agno Dixson and Miss Della

ter-in-law, Miss Nellie Hovey, and chil-

Maitland. -E. R. Pratt, of Chicago, made old low.

friends a brief call Monday. -Oren M., son of Thomas Elliott, has returned from the deaf and dumb school

-C. T. Donovan and P. L. Bohart Sundated in Denver, Col., visiting with their families. -J. F. Chase came home from the races to spent Sanday. He reports his low, were in town over Sabbath.

orses doing tinely. Everybody went to the circus at just returned from a visit in Iowady went to the circumough - Db tenday were not amough - Db the inf

". H. Lagena and Perak Chin neir trotters perform. Mr. Jacobin, of Graham, has oured some lots nere and will soon creet

handsome residence. - James Smock has purchased a popcorn wagon and is now known by Mait-landites as "pop corn Jimmie." -The premium lists are out, the big improved. posters up, and the fair boometh. There

is every prospect that this year will ed to the Seick Manufacturing Co., of eclipse all former exhibitions. -Joe Hatfield has purchased the Mose Colwell farm, two-and n-naif miles | man, of Mound City, were in Forest City, southwest of town. This farm contains on Sabbath.

12) acres, and the price paid was \$1,000. — Miss Agg -The band boys are practicing their Maguire, began attendance at the insti-dress parade and Mother Hubbard drills tute this week. every day. They are getting them down | -Miss Blanche Tracy and Mr. Will thee, and will prove a great attraction at Lloyd, consins of the Misses Pattin, are

## Woodville.

Bon.

G. A. R.

Look out for another wedding soon. -Corn is looking fine in this view I long.

We would like to know if Miss Anna ever caught any fish with her hook. -We wonder why Lucy has a deputy Sabbath. -Harve Rigley and Miss Alice Russell took dinner with Mrs. Morgan last Sunday.
Stewart Keeves, had a very valuable

colt badly cut by a barb wire last Satur Bon Morgan is having a cyclone cave built. Mr. Gross, of Oregon, is doing the

Mrs. Dave Beaty of Colorado, is visit-ing her father, Mr. Andy Lyons, for a faw weeks. There was quite a large furn out at

prepelving at the school house on last Harvesting is about over now, and City murble works, has just finished a owing has commenced. The ground rastic base for a marble monument that in good condition. -Miss Clara Goodhart of upper Holt | superior piece of workmanship.

Mr. Walla Frame, of Oregon, was Forest spending a few days with relaeighborhood last week. visiting friends here on last Sunday. He tives. Monday evening he left on his also gave his best girl a call.

-Ed. Buntz has bought a fine new buggy and now he says he wants a fine when she finds some day in her Sunday young hady to ride with him. He means school lesson the class that all men are business right on the start. McGinty.

Sunday School Convention. To the Pastors, Superintendents, Offi-cers, Teachers and Friends of Sun-You are most cordially invited to attend the Silver Anniversary Convention of Forest, has appointed and sworn in a sufficient number of police to take care of the Missouri State Sunday School Association, to be held at the Pertle Springs Bacampment, August 7th, 8th, and 4th. Encampment, August 7th, 8th and 9th,

The object of this Convention is to Evangelical denomination and take a broad look over our State and see what has been done by all the good workers of all our churches and Sanday Schools to reach the four hundred and tifty-six before disposing of it. thousand children of school age in Mis ours that do not attend any of the Sun-

organizing Sunday schools that the children may all be taught the glad kept pretty busy getting out stone for different points. Rex.

The program for our Silver Anniver-sary has been so arranged that every worker who attends can have an opportunity to learn fully what is being done and to suggest improved methods in our work. The Seventh International and world's

second Sanday school conventions meet second Sanday school conventions meet —Henry Cook of Oregon was visiting in St. Louis in 1863. If we all unite in his brother, John, of this place Sunday. earnest work this year and next, we can tions the Leading Sunday school com- buried Friday. monwealth of the world.

Four years ago Missouri stood 31 in a

column of 37 States, to-day she stands in Independence, leaving Friday and No. 5 in a column of 41 States. Four years ago only 7 States below her, to day there are only 4 States above her. Can week with Mrs. B. F. Chase, who lives anyone doubt that the united and earest efforts of all for two years more will enable us to pass the other four States Sunday. On account of the rain the now leading us? The position we ocattendance was small. cupy and grand opportunity opened be-fore us to honor our Master by reaching the children with his truth, and to honor our State by making her the leadng Sunday tchool commonwealth of the world, demand our best efforts. Every Pastor, Superintendent, Officer,

Teacher and friend is cordially invited to come and take part in this Grand Work. Reduced railroad rates have for round trip. Other roads are expected evening.

camp out, tents will be furnished by as- turned home the first of the week. sociation, free of charge. D. R. WOLFE, President. ROBT. RUTLEDGE, Sec'y.

Ancient Egypt. Some of the most startling, interest-

by Hinde & Philbrick.

## LEVI N. SCHULTE

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Orator of the Day, of St. Joseph. Many prominent speak

the crowd. THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

#The Central Cornet Band, # of St. Joseph, will furnish the Music. This is one of the best bands in the

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon Mrs. W. M. Scott and her FAMOUS JUBILEE SINGERS.

the occasion. Mrs. Scott will also

Sung by the Glee Club. EVERYBODY INVITED! Arrangements have been made to

-Emil Weber has sold his full blood most pleasant and enjoyable days of There will be a

Nebraska City. His health is but little between the Oregon Azureines and the best club in St. Joe. The excelsior works have been least A Free Open Air Concert -Tauris Thompson and Henry Lede-

A DANCE

and night. guests at the Pattin residence, this week. ANANIAS TARL. ISAAC ENOCH.

erection of a mammoth apple packing shed, 22 feet wide and about 100 feet of Mound City, were in attendance at the Catholic service at Forest City last

Prayer, Rev. H. Morton. -Tom Tears, Lee Darham and L. H. Luckhardt, leave this week for Detroit Music, Glee Club. to attend the national encampoint -Joe Williams, wife and also his sis

drea, have just returned from an extenled visit with friends and relatives in Munic, Glee Club. Tota Curry, the everywhere Tou DINNER. as on our streets again. Tuesday, and be were not a married man we would

have grave fears that he had some fearful scheme in his head. W. M. Scott. - David Funk, the artist of the Forest Music Central Band. Music Glee Club. the lovers of art will appropriate. It is a

-The young ladies of Woodville would like to know why J. W. goes west on Sunday evenings. Ask him, he will tell -The little lady who took exceptions heard early, late and loud reverberating from their commodious canopy. to having her father called a Manchau-sen should not be worried, and will not

Tate Brady, of Nevada, Mo., was it

placed in. - Another disturbance of the peace was had on our streets late Saturday night, and the absence at home of our marshal has caused our citizens to organize a law and order league. The

-Terry & Co., buyers and shippers of gram and fruit of all kinds, are building a large warehouse 30 x 60 feet, just draw into closer fellowship the Sunday west of the old stone ware house, and on School workers of Missouri of every the switch. The firm is composed of W II. Terry, Poter Galbraith and John Cain, experienced practical and reliable men.
When you have anything for sale in the above line, it will pay you to see them teachers.

KENO.

-George Weber, determined to keep day Schools of all our churches, and to abreast with the times in the way of in-unite in devicing the most effective means uniformly and carnestly through with handsome sand-tone pillars and the chareness and Sun by schools of exping, placed in front of his residence, at the Savier of the world, to increase their of cits to reach this large army of the way, the sand stone used in the oil of the way. nessawed children in our State through their own churches and Sunday Schools in every community where no one detomination is strong enough to organize and support a Sunday school alone, to appear there to use their own the strong enough to organize and support a Sunday school alone, to appear there to use their offsets in the promises of our following located in the polling located in the polling located in the polling and anythere. encourage them to unite their efforts in townsman, Mr. O. C. Plummer. O. C.

# Mound City.

-Quite a party of young folks spent Saturday evening at the lake. -Miss Hawkins of Illinois is visiting her sister. Mrs. R. B. Preston.

-The infant daughter of Joseph bring Missouri into these two conven- Brown died last Tnursday and was Prof. Bahlman made a trip to his home

> -Mrs. S. B. Austin is spending the -The Guards gave a guard mount

-Harry Robinson, now employed in a dry goods house in Fairfax, came down Saturday evening and stayed over Sunday. -The young folk of the Caristian

church gave a lawn social Saturday evening. All present report a pleasant tune. -Prof. Bahlman delivered an excellent been secured on Iron mountain and lecture to an appreciative audience at

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Missouri Pacific railroads, at one fare the Presbyterian courch last Thursday ideas, per pound...

Wonderful.

E. W. Sawyer, of Rockester, Wis., a prominent dealer in general merchandis and who runs several peddling wag as, ing discoveries of the life and customs had one of his horses baddy cut and of buried Egypt are now being made burned with a lariat. The would refuse them. All can get coops that call, through extensive excavations. These ed to heat. The horse became lame and hiscoveries are exciting a great interest. stiff notwithstanding careful attention Many discoveries are, however, being and the application of remedies. A made in our country that are not less friend handed Sawyer some of Haller's made in our country that are not less strange and remarkable, among which we may mention that of Haller's Pain ful thing he ever saw to heat such the paralyzer which effects entire relief, and Paralyzer which effects entire relief, and times and the sore was completely heal.

We have a quantity of ice for saie at 50 cents per hundred pounds at house to parties taking one thousand pounds or more—ferriage free. Ice deliver the parties taking one thousand pounds or more—ferriage free. Ice deliver the parties taking one thousand pounds or more—ferriage free. Ice deliver the parties taking one thousand pounds or more—ferriage free. Ice deliver the parties taking one thousand pounds at the parties taking t in many cases a complete cure of that times and the sore was completely heal-

Tuesday, Aug. 4, '91

PROF. W. H. JONES,

ers from other points will also be present and and address

Will be read by Rev. Benj. Harris.

state and numbers They will give a GRAND DRILL

of Lathrop, have been engaged for read an essay OLD PASHIONED NEGRO MELODIES

and CAMP MEETING SONGS will be - Died, in Forest Cay, Mo. July 23, the infant daughter of James and Nancy make this one of the grandest celebra-Quite a number of our citizens took be pienty of water, shade and shelter for

all. Be Sure to Come with your backets well filled, and pass one of the

GAME OF BASE BALL,

Will be given by the JUBILEE SING-ERS in the Court Yard Park at night.

will be conducted at the hall both day

-W. H. Lansford has commenced the Program of the Colored People's Celebration
Tuesday, August 4, 1891. Call to order at 2:30 a. m. by Ananias Tall. Chairman of the Day. Music, Central Cornet Band.

> Reading Emancipation Proclamation by Rev. Benjam Harris. Music, Central Band. Address, Horaco Siberell. Music, Central Band. Oration Prof. W. H. Jones.

> 1:30, a. m. Music Central Band. Address, Rev. C. H. John. Music Glee Club. Essay "What is There in a Name" Mrs.

> Namier. place are said to have become hilarious one night just week. -Still the Holy People's voice may be

> -Dr. J. L. Minton has threshed over (00) bushels of wheat and will have threshed 10,000 or 11,000 ere he finishes. -Mrs. S. A. Stevens and H. W. Ireiand of the Austin Steel Reversible Road Machine Co. were here Tuesday and set up a neachine recently purchased by Judge VanCamp for the county.

> - The Noland farm was recently sold or the consideration of \$2,500; purchased by Bartlett Bros.; at present occupied by the Noland heirs, but soon to be occupied by Monroe Shion, who has rented -Jas. Birmingham after spending the

summer thus far in Nebraska has again een allured to the salubrious clime of northwest Missouri, and has accepted a position as section foreman at this -Mr. Howles and other teachers who are attending the Mound City Institute

highly comment the good work being done by the remarkably able instruc

Notice. Notice is hereby given that at a regu-

ar meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Forest, Hoit Co., Mo., to be held August 7th, 1891, at the office of the Mayor of said city, an ordinance will be considered to vacate the alley runsing east and west in block 42 of said city, intersecting Walnut and Chestnut streets; also that part of the alley running north and south, beginning at its intersection with the alley running east and west, thence north to a point sixteen feet south of the line, dividing lots 5 and 6 in block 42 aforesaid. By order of the Hoard of Aldermen.

J. H. WILLIAMS City Clerk. FOREST CITY, Mo., July 3rd, 1891.



# Poultry Wanted!

Hens, Ruesters, Ducks, Geese and THEKEYS. For which I will pay in each: pring Chickens highest market price. Graws to be Empty. Goese, full feathered, per dozen.

to make a one and one-third fare for the round trip.

The best hotel accommodations will be 75c and \$1 per day or if you disire to K. S. Robinson, last week. They re-Poultry Not Wanted. To be delivered at the store of

Weber & Burgess, Forest City, Mo., Friday, Saturday, and Monday,

July 31, and August 1 and 3, 1891. To Don't forget the date. Don't tie

Ice! Ice!

terrible disease rheumatism, and which ed. Equally good for all sores, cuts, also relieves pain of all kinds. For sale bruises, and wounds, For sale by Hinde by Hinde & Philbrick.

Lynns Bao's., White Cloud, Kan.